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## CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

THE EMPEROR'S ECCENTRICITIES CAUSE MUCH UNEASINESS.

He Will Hear No Advice, is Eastly Moved to Anger, and to Implacable in His Resentments-Men in High Station Who Have Pelt His Displeasure-The Dissension Among the Clericals-Poor People Ruined by Fraudulent Bankers Goods for the forid's Fair will be Carried to German Ports at Half Rates-Hellgeland Forts,

BERLIN. Oct. 4.-A curious kind of unrest is apparent in court and military circles in Berapparent in court and military circles in Ber-lin. The cause is a lack of confidence in the judgment of the mercurial and impulsive young Emperor. His claims to infallibility in State matters, his rashness in speaking what is last on his mind, and his belief that all his arts are done "by the grace of God." have led all patriotic statesmen to be fearful and un-certain as to his attitude in each new crisis in

European politics.

The old Emperor professed complete reli-ance on God, and never failed to give a willing hearing to all proposals of his State advisers. Nobody grumbles at the occasional mistakes of the present Emperor, as, for instance, when he planned to visit Strasburg with King Hum-Sert or sont the Empress Frederick on her celebrated mission of reconciliation to Paris, out complaints are heard everywhere that the Emperor's every act is the result of sudden impulses, endorsed by the crowd of sycophants that fill the German court. The Emperor's personal relations are governed completely by his likes and dislikes, and he carries these private prejudices into public affairs. He does contradiction, and refuses to hear arguments against his decisions. Suggestions from his State advisers are usually met with sharp reproof, as the Emperor thinks an absolute monarch like himself should originate all the plans for new policies.

Occasionally, however, he takes a well-veiled hint from a Minister, but only to claim it as his own and to execute it in his own rash

The chronic affection of his car has developed a strong tendency to constant pettishness in his once sunny disposition, and his supreme efforts to keep every detail of government in his grasp have strained his nerves and shaken his constitution. A good illustration of the Emperor's conduct toward deserving men who for trivial reasons have incurred his displeas ure is given by the case of Gen. Von Podbielsky. This man is one of the most brilliant cavalry officers in the German army. By some incautious remark, conveyed to the Emperor curred the displeasure of William as Crown Prince. The General was then of the famous Ziethen Hussare and in popularity was second to no man in the army except Moltke. It was impossible for William to prevent his promotion to a Major-Generalship, but as soon as possible the young Emperor had him appointed to the distant

command at Metz. A few months ago the Chief of the General Staff ordered Podbielsky to elaborate a plan for the defence of Metz in certain emerge The General Staff was so pleased with the plan produced by Podbislaky that it ordered copies of it to be sent to all Commanding Generals in the western frontier districts for their guidance in future operations. The Chief of the General Staff showed a copy also to the Emperor, suggesting that it was worthy of his study. The Emperor flew into a rage upon seeing Podbielsky's name and shouted:

"I sent that fellow to Metz so that I might not see him. I do not want to hear anything about him or his work."

When Podbielsky heard of this scene he handed in his resignation, and the Emperor

accepted it immediately.

Prince Fuerstenberg, an able and wealthy cavalry officer, had a still sorrier experience with the Emperor's temper. Fuerstenberg was fanatical in his devotion to the service commanded a squadron of the Imperial Hussars of the Guard. He was once a great favor-ite at William IL's court, and the young Emhouse. One evening the Emperor invited him-self to dinner, and was chatting affably with the Princess, a daughter of the Due de Sagan. when he happened to glance at the label on a bottle of wine. Immediately his face becamstern, and he said sharply to the Prince:

"It seems that you have not read my order to my officers tabooing French wines. This hampagne is not sparkling hock." The Prince replied that he had read the order, but supposed it applied to the mess room. He did not dream, he said, that it was intended to affect officers in their private households. He had, moreover, ventured to

offer it to his Majesty on account of his fondness for the French brand. "I suppose, then, you did not think much of my order ?" continued the Kaiser.

"If your Majesty must know," answered the Prince, "I did not. It was intended, presumably, to promote economy, but German sparkling wines are much lighter, the officers are likely to drink twice as much as they drink of similar French wines, and the object of the order is thus defeated."

This candor increased the Emperor's anger. and he departed shortly in very bad humor. The next day he took pains to insult the Prince before the officers of his regiment, remarking that he lacked the qualities of a good squadron commander. The Prince forthwith resigned. The Emperor subsequently relented, and offered to reinstate him. The Prince, however, turned a deaf ear to all the imperial

In the case of Von Krosigk, another eminent soldier, the Emperor's spite was frustrated by the firmness of his Minister of War. As Crown Prince, William once highly complimented Major-General Von Krosigk upon the splendid drill of his cavalry brigade, adding impulsiveby: "When I am Emperor. I will give you an why corps to command."

Rrosigk, intending to express his good Wishes for the ill Emperor Frederick, clumsily replied: "I trust that I shall not live to see that day."

William took this as a personal affront, and upon ascending the throne did everything in power to prevent Von Krosigk's promotion. krosiga's promotion to a full Generalship had been exhausted, he requested the War Minister to pass over the case. The War Minister

"If Von Krosigk goes, I go too."

The Emperor yielded to the force of this threat, but Von Krosigk is still on his black list and is likely at any time to be surprised by

an imperial insult. The belief is fast spreading in the army that it no longer suffices to be a capable officer to gain promotion, but a man must be also a ping the efficiency of the officers' corps, hitherto the irreproachable feature of the imperial army. This state of affairs is especially evident in Berlin and Potsdam. Nobody. for instance, dares go to the once popular Union Club, because the neighbor head thereabouts is infested with the Em peror's spies, who note the names of all visitors. It is equally fatal to an officer's pros posts to stop at the Officers' Casino on the Pariser Platz. The Emperor has expressed his disapproval of these places, and has warned his officers that the barracks' measroom ld afford them all the refreshment and re-

laxation that they need. The civil service is hardly better treated than

the army, and everybody is asking: "What next?" and "What are we coming to?" The dissensions among the clericals are in-creasing in bitterness on account of the co-operation of the extreme religious faction with the Vatican and France. The majority of German Catholics realize the importance of frustrating the plan to have a French Pope succeed Leo XIII. The Bussian and Polish Catholics sympathize with the patriotic fac-

Much talk has been created by a speech o Deputy Von Stableurski-Thorn, in which Prussian Poles were advised to support in future the great and good German Emperor, the deadliest enemy of the Bussian Caar. His position is endorsed by the Polish Catholic

The efforts in St. Petersburg, and Paris to induce American financiers to join in taking the Russian loan have failed.

The slow progress of the commercial nego-tiations involving Germany and Austria is said to be due to Emperor William's orders. The scarcity of grain in Germany, the sufferings of the Silosian weavers and the poerer people of the great cities under the agrarian laws, and the universal complaints of high prices, have convinced him that no new bur-dens should be placed on the masses.

Carelessness in handling a paraffine lamp caused a fire in the stables of the Hessian Dragoons at Fulda this week. One private and five horses were burned.

Frederick Junker, a locksmith in Halle on the Saale, killed his wife, daughter, and sister one night this week. He laid all the dead bodies in one bed and then stretched himself'ou at their feet. The police were summoned by when they entered the house they found Junker sound asleep with a knife beside him. Schroeder & Co., bankers in Wittonberg. have falled for 250,000 marks. An official investigation of their affairs shows that their business has been conducted dishonestly for several years. The debits and credits on their books have been manipulated throughout the last four years to conceal the evidences of fraud. Hundreds of poor families have been

ruined by the failure.

The International Bank in Berlin has been embarrassed, but has been helped through its difficulties by its heaviest creditor, the Ber-

Gustav Adolf Ludwig has been beheaded in Dresden for murdering Eblenn Hainrichen, a

Innkeeper Ebeling in Nauen, imprisoned for swindling Slaughter-house Inspector Weis-mann of New York out of 7,200 marks, has been liberated, as he proved that his wife committed the offence. Frau Ebeling killed herself before his arrest.

The Reichsanzeiger announces that in the interest of German art and industry all goods World's Fair, will be carried to ports of lading at half rates by the Government railways. The same reduction will be made for all goods re turned after the Exhibition.

Capt. Ruediger, commander of the imperial cruiser Schwalbe, has been appointed Deputy Governor in East Africa.

The reports that Emperor William will visit Heligoland this fall to inspect the new defences there, are false. The works in question are so far from completion that there is practically nothing to inspect.

Representatives of the North German Lloyd. Hamburg-American, Red Star, the French, and the Dutch steamship lines, held a conference in the Museum building in Bremen t discuss the immigration laws of the United States. They expressed the hope that the ex-amination of emigrants would be intrusted to agents of the steamship lines instead of to

consular inspectors.

Count Schmising-Kersenbrock, some time ago deputy to the Prussian Lantag, is dead. Count Esterhazy, while driving home last night, near Wieselburg, mistook the road, drove over the banks of the Danube, and was

## GERMAN DAY CELEBRATED.

Pine Singing and Orations in German and English in the Carnegie Music Hall,

About 2,500 Germans assembled in the Car-Seventh avenue, vesterday afternoon, at a musical festival in commemoration of the landing of the first German immigrants on American pioneers was the sailing vessel Concord, from 8, 1683. The festival was given by the German Liederkranz the Beethoven Macnnerchor, the Arion, the Deutscher Verein, the Deutscher Historischer Verein, and the Gesellig Wissenschaftlicher Verein of this city, the Deutscher Club of Hoboken, and the Germania of Brooklyn. The surplus is to be devoted to German charities in this city.

Upon each side of the proscenium arch rose pyramids of flowers and palme, and a large American flag was draped at the centre of the

American hag was draped at the centre of the stage.

The Chairman, William Steinway, opened the festival by briefly stating the reason of it. The musical part of the programme was excellently given. The programme opened with the singing of Beethoven's "Die Himmel Ruhman Des Ewiger Ehre," a chorus, with orchestra and organ, by the Liederkranz, Arlon, and Beethoven Macanarchor, Mr. Arthur Mees conductor.

chestra and organ, by the Liederkranz, Arion, and Beethoven Maennorchor, Mr. Arthur Mees conductor.

The first oration, in German, was delivered by Carl Schurz. Mr. Schurz briefly sketched the history of Germans in this country, and spoke of the records which Muchlenberg, Steuben, Herkheimer, De Kalb, and others had made on the nation's battlefields. He exhorted his hearers to bear in mind not to maintain a separate and distinct nationality, but to merge themselves into the American people, impart to others the good qualities they possess, and take from others such as they are lacking in.

"In the political life of the United States," continued Mr. Schurz. "Germans have no separate interests of their own—the common interest is theirs. As good citizens they should always conscientiously inquire what is best for the common welfare, and act according to their true convictions without being influenced by selfish party spirit. They should never subordinate great things to small ones; never permit. For instance, that it could be said of them that they were capable of forgetting the high interests of the commonwealth in petry disputes over the beer question. They should never permit themselves to drift into that dreary and unworthy pessimism which raises the cry of fraud and corruption sgafnst every effort at reform. They should have faith in our free institutions, which for every evil furnish the remedy. This country is rich in pure and noble elements, and no good cause should ever be weakly given up.

"Die Mullersprache." by Engelsberg, was then sung by the Arion. Becthoven Macnnerchor, and German Liederkranz, the solo part by Mr. Frank Remmertz. The conductor was Mr. Werschinger.

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by Mr. Frank Remmertz. The conductor was Mr. Verschinger.

Fark Godwin spoke in English. "I hope when Germans come here." he said, "they will feel that they have come not only to a new climate, but also to a new political and social existence. Our ancestors were helped by the past, but none the less they builded here a polity which had never been seen on this earth before, and in doing so they achieved the greatest of all political triumphs."

"Prois Der Deutschen Musik." by Heinrich Zoellner, was sung by the Beethoven Maennerchor and the Liederkranz and Arion societies. Mr. Zoellner being conductor. The festival concluded with the singing by the societies and the audience of Johann Cragar's "Nun Danket Alle Gott," composed in 1049, Mr. Zoellner again conducting.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 4.-The body of a man was ound this evening in a field on the outskirts of this city. A revolver was in his right hand and there was a bullet hole in his forchead. Letters were found in his pockets showing that his name was Georgo Gross. One letter was a recommendation from the United States Lighthouse Board at Tompkinsville, H. I., stating that Gross was a first-class ship carpenter. Another letter showed that he had been a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He had only a few cents in his pocket.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1891. KINGSTON'S WRECKED BANK

THE DEPOSITORS WILL SEE THAT THE GUILTY ARE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE.

Taking Steps to Protect Their Interests and to Save What Is Left from Being Spent in Legal Fees-The Trustees Criticised for ning Business After Ostronder's Defaleation Was Known Without Making a Thorough Investigation.

KINGSTON, Oct. 4.-The suspension of the Ulster County Savings Institution has been the all-absorbing topic on this delightful Oc-tober Sabbath. At hotels and public places groups of excited people have been discussing the situation and the probable outcome. It has also been made the theme of pulpit ora-tory, and pastors have calmly advised that no imputations of dishonesty be made against innocent men in the heat of excitement. That the cause of the wreck will be sifted from be ginning to end and the guilty ones brought to justice is assured. Persons against whom a shadow of suspicion rests are being kept under close surveillance. Their houses are carefully watched day and night, and no possible avenue of escape is left open. Persons acting both in the interest of the bank and its depositors have secured the aid of detectives to assist in scertaining what has become of the stoler money, and who were directly or indirectly interested in the plundering of the institution Large numbers of the depositors in more remote towns of this and adjacent counties, who did not learn of the failure until late yesterday afternoon, have been flocking to town to-day. Many of the depositors have been closeted with lawyers at their homes and offices to-day seeking counsel and advice. It will be a busy week for the legal fraternity of this city. Several of the depositors have been in secret session to-day to consider the advisability of calling a mass meeting of depositors and others interested to name some person to act as receiver for the institution in whom they can place the utmost confidence that the affairs of the bank will be wound up as speedily as possible, and the de-positors receive their money before it is used up in legal and other expenses.

Had the trustees of the institution immedi-

ately upon ascertaining that Treasurer Ostrander was a heavy defaulter placed the bank's affairs in the hands of the State Banking Department, and asked for an immediate investigation by expert accountants, such as has been done the past week, and had refused to accept any deposits or transact any further business until such complete examination had been made, but little odium would have been east upon the management. As it is, the statement made by the trustees three weeks ago, backed up by many of the leading business and professional men, restored confi-dence in the institution, and hundreds of depositors who had withdrawn their money dur-

dence in the institution, and hundreds of depositors who had withdrawn their money during the two days' run returned their deposits. This was done until the very closing hour of the bank on Friday, when the persons in charge must have known of its rotten condition. It is this more than anything else that has exasperated the depositors, especially those who live in this city and near-by towns, and visited the institution frequently.

It is asserted by one of the officials of the institution that for nearly a year there have been evidences that all was not right, but that the trustees were desirous of fixing the responsibility where it properly belonged, and for this reason worked the case un secretly. When they become assured, that Ostrander was guilty of using the funds they deposed and arrested him. This they also did in the case of his assistant. Matthew T. Trumpbour. The wonder is that Trumpbours is behind the bars, for he had every opportunity to escape, having been expressed until I o'clock on Saturday morning. That he was preparing to escape was evident at the time of his arrest, for his trunk was partly packed, and had he not been arrested that morning he would no doubt have been on Canadian soil to-day. The supposition is that he did not hasten his departure on Friday for lask of money.

Both Ostrander and Trumpbour have been extravagant and high livers. They feasted on the fat of the land at the expense of the depositors. On all sides it is asserted that wine, women, and stock speculation have been their ruin. In the case of Ostrander it may be said that on account of physical infirmities during the past few years he had somewhat modified his former habits. A few months ago it was supposed that he was at death's door, but by constant and careful treatment his condition improved, and he is now robust and in fairly good health. That he continues to

in constant and careful treatment his condition improved, and he is now robust and in fairly good health. That he continues to enjoy a good cigar was evidenced yesterday when he was brought before the Mayor and the continues to enjoy a good cigar was evidenced yesterday when he was brought before the Mayor and the health of the health of the continues to enjoy a good cigar was evidenced to health of the continues of the continu

EACH TO WED THE OTHER'S DAUGHTER The Singular Romance of Col. Forsyth and Dr. Backe,

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—News comes from the West that Col. Forsyth, formerly of Gen. Sheridan's staff, has just succeeded in win-ning the hand of the daughter of his old friend, Dr. Dallas Bache, a Philadelphian, also in the military service, and that Miss Forsyth, the Colonel's daughter, has become engaged to Dr. Bache. Each of the men is 60 years of age. and each has been a widower about the same length of time. Neither of the young women is much over 20 years of age.

It was at one of the military forts near Omaha where these gallant heroes fell victims and surrendered. Each was accompanied by his family, and here it was that each wood the other's daughter. None of the arrange ments for the weddings has been announce yet, but the smallest details will be watched

for eagerly in this city.

Dr. Dallas Bacho is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and is connected with the families of the late George M. Dallas, Vice-President with James K. Polk, as well as with the poet Byron, who, in his letters, makes mention of "My cousins, the Dallases, in Amer-

Col. Forsyth was sent to Pine Ridge during the Indian outbreak there. He was very ac-tive, but charges were made that he had overstepped his authority. He was courtmartialled for this, but was acquitted. His marriage several years ago was a social event of national interest. It attracted society and military people from

all parts of the country to Columbus, O., where he married the daughter of the late William Dennison, Governor of Ohio. Gov. Dennison was once Postmaster-General in the Cabinet of President Lincoln, and first Gov-ernor of the District of Columbia, an office afterward abolished.

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. A Chicago Tug Blows Up With Terrible

CRICAGO, Oct. 4.-A boiler explosion on the tug C. W. Parker killed seven persons and seriously injured others near Archer avenue bridge, on the south branch of the river, about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The tug, with steamer H. S. Pickands out of the draw of the bridge when the explosion occurred.

Three of the killed were employees of the tug, and their bodies have not been recovered. The other persons killed were standing on the banks of the river, to which a number of spectators had been drawn to witness the removal of the steamer Pickands, which arrived or Saturday from Buffalo with a cargo of coal.

Saturday from Buffalo with a cargo of coal. The vessel had run aground in the draw, and four tugs were putting forth every effort to move her when the C. W. Parker exploded.

The list of the killed and wounded as far as can be ascertained at this hour is:

KILLED.—James R. Carter, Captain of the tug: John C. Moore, engineer: Samuel Armstrong of Manistee, cook: unknown man, killed by fragment of boiler while standing at east end of Archer avenue Barbara Rice, her 18-year-old daughter: Samuel Sawyers, laborer, 3,425 Blume street.

WOUNDED.—Joseph Cullen, fireman of C. W. Parker, will probably die before morning; Henry Beil, deck hand, badly scaled and log parnlyzed: Charles Kirtin, wounded by missiles; Frank Wagner, arm broken: Joseph Bomorazk, skull fractured, may die; George Juel, Captain of the tug Van Schaack, leg and back burt; Louis de Mass, deck hand van Schaack, back sprained; James Cunningham, cook, Van Schaak, sealp wounds.

THE MOUNTAIN ELOPERS ARRESTED. Having Left the Woods It Was Easy For a Countable to Capture Them.

WILEEBBARRE, Oct. 4.-Fox and Elma Cope, the young couple who cloped from Dallas and have lived in the mountains ever since, were arrested to-night by Constable Alex. Lico. On Saturday night they came down from the mountain and entered Luzerne borough. Fox and the girl obtained permission to stay with a relative of his. They remained all day.

Fox incautiously ventured into the yard, was seen and recognized. He attempted to escape, but the constable caught him and managed to land him in jail with the help of a deputy. The girl was arrested afterward, and made no

resistance.

Fox is a rather good-looking man, of rather slight build. He is well educated. The girl is only 15 years old, small, and rather pretty. She is very intelligent, and would say little in regard to the affair. "We left Dallas three weeks ago last Sunday," said Fox, "and went up the mountains, camping in caves or under the trees."

Fox would not give any reason for their going to the mountains, nor would he tell how he obtained food. Miss Cope said: "I don't blame Charley for what has taken place. If there is any blame I want to suffer as much as he does." They will have a preliminary hearing before Squire Walker of Luzerne on Monday night. Fox is held for stealing from the farmers.

CAUGHT THE WOMAN MOONSHINER. Lucy McClure No Longer Defies the Au-

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 4.-After years of fruitless search the United States authorities have succeeded in capturing Lucy McClure, the dashing moonshiner, whose operations in

been both extensive and profitable. Ever since 1889 this woman has been one of the most extensive manufacturers of illicit liquor in this part of the State, and has amassed a large amount of money. In addi-tion to being young and athletic, of great tion to being young and athletic, of great nerve and presence of mind, she is a fine shot with either rife or revolver. She was the owner of a beautiful sorrel horse that many a time has saved her life. Whenever the Marsinals were on her track her fleet-footed horse bore her swiftly away, and at night she was secreted by her friends.

The Marshals have hunted her recently, and she went to Lincoln county. The officers "got the drop" on her, and she surrendered. When arraigned before the United States Commissioner at Charleston yesterday it was with a smile and a "howdye" that she greeted him.

with a smile and a howdy being 1.000 him.

The Commissioner placed her under \$1.000 bonds, which she furnished and then departed for her home in Lincoln county. She says that the case against her for selling illicit liquor will be fought by the best counsel that money can furnish.

A LESSON IN MANNERS,

And When the Cigarette Smoker Resented tt. It was Further Impressed Upon Him.

A well-dressed gentleman who sat in a box at the Columbus Theatre on Saturday night went out between the acts to smoke a cigar in the lobby of the theatre. An overdressed young man of 10 years, taking a cigarette from his pocket, asked the gentleman for a light. When the gentleman banded him his match box the young man remarked, perhaps with a certain lack of points in his manner;

"What's the matter of lending me your clarar?"

"What's the matter of lending me your clgar?"
"I never let any one handle my cigar." retorted the gentleman, "but here is a match if
you like."
"Oh you go to the devil: you're too stuck on
yourself, "was the cigarette smoker's repartee.
This ended the interchange of civilities, and
the gentleman with the cigar sent the young
man with the cigarette spinning toward the
gutter. There was some applause by the bystanders as the young man started for Capt.
Westervelt's police station in East 120th
street to compiain of the treatment he had
received. A detective, who went around to
the theatre to investigate, reported back to
the Captain that the cigar smoker was really
the aggriced party, and that his treatment of
the cigarette young man was justifiable.

A Fight with Tramps May End Patally. Eng. Oct. 4.-Charles Sturgess and Edward O'Hara of Buffalo were held up by tramps near the State line last night. Sturgess, who resisted, was shot in the abdomen and is dying in the Hamot Hospital. His companion. O'Hara, while making a fight to save his friend, was also so badly stabled that his life is despaired of.

PISTOL ENDS DIVORCE SUIT. LIEUT.-GOV. JONES'S ETES GIVE OUT.

DEFENDANT OSMOND MURDERS HI WIFE, THE PLAINTIEF.

Two Bullets Lay Her Dead on the Flo and Two More Send Her Boarder to Belle-vue with Barely a Chance of Surviving. Nine years ago Mary Murphy and John

Lewis Osmond were living together as man and wife. Seven years ago the Rev. Dr. Ed-ward McGlynn married them. Within the past year Osmond has repeatedly accused his wife of infidelity. Late on Saturday night he shot and killed her. Then he shot John C. Burchell, an old friend, whom he accused of intimacy with his wife. Burcheil is pretty sure to die. Osmond is one of those devil-may-care happy-go-lucky fellows who seldom do great harm, and more rarely any good. He was a brass worker, but indelent and shiftless always. —e worked only when he could not get out of it. He is 28 years old, short and compactly built. His eyes are gray and small. Seven years ago the woman was good looking. and she had not lost all her comeliness whe her husband shot her.

Up to September two years ago Osmon lived with her at 708 Third avenue. At that time Osmond's aunt, Mrs. Eliza Cushing, died. Mrs. Cushing had an adopted son, John C. Burchell. She lived with Burchell at 600 Third avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortleth streets. By her will she left all her personal property, money, and furniture to Burchell. Burchell had lived with Mrs. Cushing since he was 8 years old.

After-Mrs. Cushing's death Burchell asked Osmond to sell his household furniture and come to live with him at 609 Third avenue Osmond did so, and for a time the new arrangement worked well. Then Osmond grew jealous. He had before charged his wife with unfaithfulness to him, and had particularly objected to her acquaintance with one Charle Crotty. But now he was suspicious of Burch ell. Burchell is a bachelor, and 40 years old. It is insisted by his friends that his relations with Mrs. Osmond were always proper. But Osmond was surly and quarrelsome, and there

were occasions when he beat his wife.
In June of this year he had to go to Bellevne Hospital for a couple of weeks. When he came out of the hospital his wife refused to have anything more to do with him. He hung around for a few weeks trying to overcome he resolution, but she was firm. Early in August he went to live at 619 Second avenue in a fur nished room. In the mean time Mrs. Osmond had begun proceedings for a divorce with all-mony. Occasionally Osmond came to the house in Third avenue and tried to see his wife. Sometimes he saw her and then there was almost sure to be a quarrel. He was constant! trying to induce her to give up living in the

in Third avenue and tried to see his wife. Sometimes he saw her and then there was almost sure to be a quarrel. He was constantly trying to induce her to give up living in the same house with Burchell and to go with him to his rooms in Second avenue. But she stead-fastly refused to have anything more to do with him.

The neighbors say, and Mrs. Osmond's sister. Mrs. O'Brien, who lives on the floor below the Burchell rooms, corroborates the story, that on one of the visits which Osmond made to his wife he selzed a carving knife and threatened to kill her. She escaped from him at that time and had him arrested. Then, because he pleaded that in his ill health prison life would kill him, she refused to make a complaint against him.

Last Tuesday night Osmond went to see his wife again. The papers in her divorce suit had been served on him. His mood was a mixture of anger and supplication, He begged his wife to return to him, stormed and swore because she would not, and then went away.

For the last few weeks he had been working for the Interior Conduit and Insulating Company at 527 West Thirty-fourth street. He lost his place last Saturday. When he was paid off he took the money and got very drunt. Then he bought a revolver. He tells the police that he wanted it to scar burglars. He spent the evening at home, but about 10% o'clock his got sip and went around to his wifes rooms, When he went in his wife and Burchell were sitting at a table eating supper. Mrs. Osmond's thirteen-year-old sister, Nellie, was with them. Osmond waiked up to his wife and spock to her about the divorce case. She replied that she would not talk with him about it, and told him that he must see her lawyer.

Without any further talk Osmond drew his revolver. His wife syrang up, and he shot her. She turned in falling, and he shot her again. She screaused "Oh, my God!" as she fell to the slore. Burchell was looking away when Osmond fired the fourth builted, tistruck Burchell in the abdomen and ended the struggle.

Then Osmond want down the satis

Now, missis. What is there now about this trial?

"She replied, 'Johnny I cannot say anything about it. I guess we'll have to wait. He then pulled out his revolver and shot her. I was not looking at him at the time he pulled the revolver from his coat. She yelled. Oh my. When I looked around and saw the revolver in his hand I jumped up, but before I could get a hold of him he shot her twice and then turned right around on me and shot me once when I caught hold of his arm. Then he shot me a second time. I then ran down stairs. I do not know whether he was jealsus of me or not."

shot me a second time. I then ran down stairs. I do not know whether he was jealsus of me or not."

Capt. Byan went out on the case himself, accompanied by Detective Binning. Binning knew that Osmonds brother. William H. Osmond, lived at 246 East. Thirty-third street, so all night he and Capt. Ryan kept watch on that house. Osmond's brother had heard of the murder, and said that he would never give room in his house to a murderer. It was about 7 o'clock yesterday morning that Osmond walked up to his brother's house. His sisterin-law came to the door. When she saw who it was she slammed the door in his face. Then Capt. Byan arrested him.

Osmond did not seem to care. He was still very drunk. He said that he had spent the night walking about between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sighth streets and First and Second avenues, until he found a grocer's wagon at the corner of Twenty-fourth streets and First avenue, in which he went to sleep. He admitted shooting his wife and Burchell, and he did not seem to be in the least sorry for the The revolvar he had thrown away. At the Yorkville Court he was remanded until to-day to give him time to sobes up. Capt. Byan took him to Bellevue twice to have Burchell identify him. The first time Burchell was under the influence of optates, but the second time he made the identification.

Laparotomy was performed on Burchell as soon as was possible, but his chance for life is very small. His intostines were pierced in twelve places."

Polsoned On a Picule.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Rev. W. H. Graff, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, accompanied by a number of boys, mostly members of the boy choir, left yesterday for a day's chestnutting seven miles north of this city. Shortly after partaking of their lunch seventeen members of the party were taken violently ill, and for a time fatal results were feared in

ill, and for a time latal results were leared in several cases.

Canned ham, of which all had used freely, is believed to have been the cause of the poison-ing. Mr. Graff was one of the sufferers. They were brought home last night and are now pronounced out of danger. The food is sup-posed to have absorbed lead poison from the can.

The General Coming to New York Treatment-Must Give Up Work.

BINGHANTON, Oct. 4.—The Morning Republithis evening to receive treatment from specialists for an eye trouble. For some time he has done a large amount of work, using his eyesight to an unusual extent.

The pressure of his increasing business and

his political and State labor have largely overtaxed his physical and nervous system, and it is feared he will become blind. This misfor-tune will practically unfit him for the present campaign and he will be compelled to forego his many plans. The General, however, hoped to be able to

dictate letters and continue his present work for the Husbandman. His physicians will insist on a relaxation from all work, mercantile and political, for the present. Several specialists are to treat the case.

SHE WILL DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA. The Boctors Say that Miss Lizzle Constable

WILERSBARRE Oct. 4 .- Miss Lizzie Constable. the Plymouth young lady who was seized with hydrophobia while giving a party at her residence, is in a very critical condition. Two

more doctors were called in. The patient was unconscious most of the time. In her ravings she besought her at-tendants to put the dogs out. She was under the impression that the room was full of dogs, and that they were only awaiting an opportuwater sends the patient into hysterics. She can be heard barking across the street.

The physicians propose to perform some heroic operation to-morrow, but the recovery of the girl is considered out of the question She is fast losing strength. Much sympathy is expressed for her.

The family physician would have had her re-

moved to the Pasteur Institute in New York had she shown any signs of improvement, but her condition all day has been so weak that at a consultation of physicians it was thought

MASSACRED BY INDIANS. A Story that 200 White People Have Been

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4.-John H. Parton, an American, who for two years has been engaged in the mining business near Metztillan in the State of Hidalgo, Mex., arrived here today, and brings information of an Indian outbreak in the district of Tulamengo in that State. The trouble is an outgrowth of a dispute between several colonies of Spaniards and Germans and the Indians, the new settiers attempting to settle on the lands of the

The Indians resisted the attempts to evict hem, and much bloodshed has resulted. Mr. Parton says that a few days before his depar-Indians, and nearly 200 people massacred, including men, women, and children. The colonists have appealed to the Government for protection, and several battalions of troops are on their way to the scene of the trouble from Pachuca.

SUNOL ON THE KITE TRACK.

She Trots a Half in 1:08 and Jogs Out a Mile in 2:12 5-4,

STOCKTON, Cal.. Oct. 4. - In exercising yesterday on the kite-shaped track. Marvin drove Sunol half a mile in one minute and three seconds and jogged a full mile in 2:12%. He speeded her only on the first half mile. Palo Alto trotted around the kite-shaped track in exercise in 2:11%. His record is 2:12%.

The track is very fast and all horsemen here predict that Sunol will boat 2:06 when she is sent against the record. The meeting next Tuesday promises to be brilliant.

THERE'S A BABY IN THE HOUSE. The Extent of Col. Dan Lamont's Discoveries at 816 Madison Avenue.

As the stream of people going to and coming from church passed the Cleveland residence, at 816 Madison avenue, vesterday, turned smilingly to the windows.

One of the earliest visitors at the house was Col. Daniel S. Lamont. He congratulated the Col. Daniel S. Lamont. He congratulated the ex-President, and then began to talk politics. When he came out he couldn't tell the color of the baby's eyes or what she looked like.

"I know that there is a girl baby in the house, and that's about all I do know," he said. "They haven't come to any conclusion about the name as far as I know, and as for the christening, it's a little too early for that."

Both Mrs. Cleveland and her daughter are doing well, and it is expected that they will soon be able to go into the country.

Mr. Roswell P. Flower said to the reporter:
"I shall send a note of congratulation to Mr. Cleveland this afternoon. I was very much pleased to hear the news."

BELATED STEAMSHIPS.

The City of Rome and the America Two All steamships of the belated fleet that arrived yesterday met heavy weather the first part of the voyage and unusually dense fogs off the Banks thereafter. The Kalser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd line was more II. of the North Gorman Lloyd line was more than a day late. The oil carrier Elsie Marie, from Harburg, ran into a succession of hall and rain squalls lasting twenty-four hours. The Anchor line steamship City of Rome was two days overdue last night. She passed Cape Raos, the southeast extremity of Newfoundland, forty-eight hours behind time on Friday morning. It is probable that she may have been fog bound as well as tempest-tossed. The America of the National line is also two days overdue.

Aspecial message from Washington reports a severe storm in the Atlantic. A barometric pressure of 28.96 was reported last night from Bermuda. This indicates dangerous weather for vessels sailing south.

THE CENTRAL EXPRESS ROBBERY.

The Empty Packages Found in a Field Four Miles from Utien. Utica, Oct. 4.-Three of the express bags, several boxes, packages, and enveloped secured in the American Express robbery be tween here and Little Falls last Wednesday tween here and Little Falls last Wednesday were found in a field at Harbor, four miles east of this city, to-day.

One of the bags was for Watertown, and contained money envelopes addressed to banks in Adams and Watertown. One envelope was marked \$5,000, and several of the boxes had contained diamonds, watches, and silverware, as shown by the way bills. All of the packages had been rided.

Charles Shaw, a truckman, 22 years of ago of Tenth avenue and Twenty-fifth street, lies in the Roosevelt Hospital in a critical condiin the Roosevelt Hospital in a critical condi-tion safforing from a fractured skull. Herman Noice of 444 West Thirty-fifth street and Max Noice of 511 West Forty-ninth street hrother, quarrelied with Shaw last night in Ninth avonue, near Thirty-second street, and Herman stabloed Shaw on the top of the head, Max and Herman Noice were arrested. Shaw will probably die.

An Unidentified Suicide.

The body of an unknown man was found it West 171st street near the old Aqueduct road west 171st street near the old Aqueduct road yesterday afterfacon. The dead man was about 55 years old. A neessage written on a cigarette lex ran:

"I am about to commit suicide. Notify John Mulcaby, 83 Fast 111th street."

John Suicaby could not be found at that ad-dress. There was no outward mark to indicate the manner of the man's suicide.

Mr. Hockefeller's Ilineas,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.-Mr. Bockefeller will not leave his summer home until the end of the month. His nerves are somewhat unstrung and he is not fit for business, although his case is not regarded as serious. PRICE TWO CENTS.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE WEDS. OSCAR WILDE'S BIG BROTHER IS THE

HAPPY MAN.

And What Will the Marquis Bo Now, Poor Thing-Fight t-The Ceremony Performed in Dr. Deems's Church at 9.80 Last Night, After the Evening Service.

There was a surprise in store for the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, the eulogist of Commodors Vanderbilt's beautiful feet, after the simple services which he conducted last evening at the Church of the Strangers in Moroer street, near Eighth. Mrs. Frank Leelie, the pub-lisher, and William C. Kingsbury Wilde, a younger brother of the methetic poet. Oscar Wilde, were among the congregation.

Mrs. Leslie was plainly dressed and looked youthful, but not so youthful as her six - foot, black - bearded, blackeyed escort. They occupied a pew south of the middle aisle of the church, near the pulpit. Dr. Deems apparently noticed their presence, but, so Sexton H. T. Atkinson says, he was unaware of their mission

They had not come entirely to hear the Doctor's sermon. Little Marshall P. Wilder was with them, as was also Mr. Cramer, a publisher, and his wife.

Dr. Deems had pronounced the benediction. and was descending the pulpit stairs when he was halted by the sexton. Mr. Wilde had previously spoken briefly to the sexton.

The substance of his remark was that Mrs.

The substance of his remark was that Mrs.
Leslie was going to be married. The bridegroom was to be Wilde; the witness, Wilder.
The congregation, which was small, was out
of the church when the Doctor, who is the sditor of Mrs. Leslie's religious monthly,
received the announcement of Mrs.
Leslie's intention with apparent equanimity. He asked if the coupls, who had
stepped forward, wanted to be married in the
church or in the church parlor. They preferred the parlor, and thither they went, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cramer and the
little humorist, who is a stanch friend of Mrs.
Leslie's

Leslie.

Dr. Deems is not a sectarian, and any form of marriage service agreeable to the bride and groom was agreeable to the bride and groom was agreeable to him. They preferred the service of the Church of England.

The ceremony was begun at 9% o'clock and concluded within ten minutes. The bride and groom then left the church, and with Mr. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Oramer, got into the barouche in which they had been driven to the church and drove off. Mr. Wilder and Mr. Cramer were witnesses to the ceremony and signed their names to the register.

had been driven to the church and drove off.
Mr. Wilder and Mr. Cramer were witnesses to
the ceremony and signed their names to the
register.

Mr. Wilde, who is a writer on the London
Telegraph, is the closest son of the late Sir Wililam Wilde, M. D., of Dublin. He has known
Mrs. Leslie for some years. He came here
from London on Oct. 1, and went to the Brunswick. At the Brunswick last night it was
said that he had packed up his baggage and
had departed. Mrs. Leslie Wilde lives at the
Gerlach. She had some company at dinner
there last night, and after dinner went out.
She came in about 10% o'clock alone.

Ever since the death of her husband left her
alone in the world. Mrs. Leslie has been surrounded by suitors. But for a long time she
devoted herself to business and would not
even listen to them. When the Leslie estate
was straightened out she had more leisure,
and organized a sort of salon, to which a large
circle of men and women was attracted.

Mrs. Leslie is a symptchetic soul, and had a
way of appreciating masculine sorrows and
tribulations generally that deluded many a
poor fellow into thinking he might hope to inspire tenderer feelings than mere friendahip
in her bosom. But not until she learned to
know well the Marquis de Leuville did she
show signs of capitulation.

It got noised about in the summer of 1890
that Mrs. Leslie was to marry the Marquis,
The nows was confirmed, denied, confirmed
again, denied again, and so on. Then the
matter loft the hands of the friends of the interested parties, and the two principals view
with each other in affirmations and denials.
The whole world got excited about it and the
cables were kept hot.

Finally The Sun's London correspondent
discovered that on Thursday, July 10, the
Marquis and Mrs. Leslie had called at the
office of the legistra in London and had taken
out a marriage license. The Registrar said
that Mrs. Leslie had told him she intended to
marry the Marquis early on Saturday morning
and sail for America later in the day. It was
also discovered t

orthis Mrs. Loslie and the May to be mentioned as prospective husband and
wife.

The Marquis was a most eccentric person in
gait and dress and speech. He was always being sued or suing, challenging to duels or
threatening to challenge, getting into money
scrapes and getting out.

Mrs. Leslie never mentioned his name without going into a rispsedy of admiration for
his bravery, his nobility, his high aims, and
so on.

The warm weather of yesterday has never been equalled on Oct. 4 in the records. The highest official temperature here was 83°; it was warm in all the middle Atlantic States, with a high humidity which

weather now moving in from the West. Everywhere in the Mississippi, Tennessee, and Ohlo valleys and the lake regions the temperature has fallen from 14° to 20°, with showers over the same districts, brought on by the advancing cool wave. It will be cooler in all the Atlantic States to-day, with more or less fog in the morning, and generally cloudy and showery. The cool weather should remain over

There is a depression over the eastern half of the country, with a storm centre of very slight energy over Canada. This depression should be dissipated by to-night, and generally fair weather should set in. In this city the day was fair, with fog at night; lowest temperature, 64°; wind four miles an hour, changing from southeast to west.

Average on Oct. 4, 1800 LOCAL PORPCAST TILL 8 P. M. MONDAY.

For southeastern New York (including Long Island). also for western Connecticut, and northern New Jersey cooler; cloudy and showery in the morning, with fog over the coast and Sound; clearing weather toward night; west to northwest winds.

For Tuesday, fair and cool.
For Wednesday, generally fair.
E. B. Dunn, General Forecast Official.
WASHINGTON FORECAST THE S.F. M. MONDAY.
The high area central last night over the south Atlantic coast has entirely disappeared, giving way to a de-pression of great depth in the Atlantic, a pressure & 28.90 hast night being reported from Hermuds. There are no indications at present that this cyclone will reach our coast. The storm in illinois has moved to the St. Lawrence Valley. The clearing condition in the plateau region has gradually moved southeast and covers the whole country cast of the Mississippi River, Clearing weather may be expected in the Mississippi Valley, showers in the lower lake region, and generally

fair classwhere.

For the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, codern New York, essern Penary-vania, New Jersey, Delavare, Muryland, and Firginia, fair: coder; variable vinole, beaming northreaterly. Por Went Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, showers; colder; northwestert, winds; fair in Ohio Tuesday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Twenty-seven Excise arrests yesterday. The Tenderioin Ciub will give a supper in the Madison quare Garden restaurant on Oct. 11. This afternoon Mass Fanny Rice will liberate 1,000 planets from the root of the fledford Avenue Theatre, Brooklyn, announcing the opening of the theatre.

Louis Greenwald, a rigar buncher, of 202 Belancey street, attempted salvide last night by jumping found a fined story to miles at 50 Edge street. His injuries are not serious.

Two lupes in the stable at 418 West Fifty-second atrect, belonging to the difference to the bracket, were bernef to doubt yearchead affection. Long to the fire chartes Metirath of 21 Truck was thrown of and butt its head and butt.

and hand.

The family of Postmaster General Wannaker arrived from France yesterday on the stea nonp La Touraina. They were met at Quarantine by the Fostmaster-General. Mr. Robert M. McLane, formerly United States Minister to France; Bishop Littlejonn of Long Island, and Indee George P. Andrews were also passengers on La Touraine.